



THE NEW

RAYMOND RECORDER

No. 3

Vol. 3

Thursday, May 1, 1952



Provincial
Library
Chenoweth



THE RAYMOND LION Planning the Course

I used to know an old character we called Cap'n Hitch. Cap'n had a back yard entirely surrounded by gates; that is, between each pair of fence posts the section of fence was hinged so that it could be opened. Thus you could pass directly into or out of that yard at any point along its perimeter. Cap'n explained the unique arrangement this way: "Life is inconvenient enough," he said, "if you get everything fixed the best you can, and when I wanta get some place I don't want no fence gettin' in my way."

"But, Cap'n," we asked him, "don't you ever have trouble deciding which gate you want to go through?"

"Nope, son," he said. "I allus make up my mind fust whar I'm headin' fer, then I make a bee-line frum whar I'm at to whar I'm gwine to, and the gate business jes' natcherly takes keer of itself."

This came to mind the other day as we heard a committee chairman wondering how he could finance a project. When we asked him what the project was, he said they had not yet decided on one.

Don't Look For Trouble

All of us are inclined to take life too seriously, particularly in these days of the real-and-earnest existence and perhaps it isn't such a good idea. We don't want to urge all Lions with in sound of our typewriter to go fishing immediately—not that it would hurt you—but we do feel that righteous indignation is not meant as a staple diet.

This is a call, then, for a return to good humor, both at our meetings and in our lives. It just isn't necessary to go about crying "Lo, the poor world," every waking minute—and the man who does it is going to have a lot of those waking minutes. We work up a lot of our own troubles when it would have been simpler just to have avoided them.

Like the lady tenant in a boarding house who complained to her landlady that, from her room, she could look right into the men's bathroom. "And they won't pull down their girds," she said angrily.

The landlady went to the tenants room, took a look and said, "Why, I can't come near seeing into that shower room."

"You could," said the other female, "if you'd just stood on that chair."

See what we mean. She was looking for trouble. You always find it that way but, unlike the lady in question, we always had enough trouble that went around looking for us.

Lions Newsletter

A travelling salesman was registering at a small hotel when a bed bug crawled slowly across the page of the register. "Well," said the salesman, "I've been bitten by all sorts of bugs in all sorts of hotels, but this is the first time that they've ever come down to see what room I'm registering in."

He who gave a decision without hearing the second party, even if he decided justly, has not been just.

—Seneca

The "middleclass" is composed of those who manage to live in public as the rich do, by living in private as the poor do.

Mrs. C. A. Finch is a hospital patient this week.

The Third Ward Relief Society report a very successful Pantry Sale and Luncheon held recently and wish to thank those who helped make it so.

Mesdames Betty Watson, Eileen Phillips and Irene Miller were in charge of the serving; Idale Kenney and Phoebe Dahl the luncheon; Ella Hancock, Ruth Salmon Emma Dahl and Leola Meeks the Pantry Table and Bazaar.

Marie Nilsson Has Spring Wedding

A double ring ceremony was solemnized recently when marriage vows were exchanged by Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nilsson and Cst. Peter Edwin Jones, son of Mr. W. E. Jones of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Bishop J. O. Hicken officiated and Joe McLean gave a beautiful rendition of "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Ethel Tollestrup, was lovely in a gown of chantilly lace, featuring a fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar and long lily point sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a coronet of rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The brides only attendant was her niece, Sylvia Christensen, attired in a gown of pink nylon lace and net with match veil. Her bouquet was of carnations and sweet peas.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a rose crepe afternoon frock to which was pinned a corsage of white carnations.

Attending the groom was Cst. L. A. O'Brien, of the RCMP. Ushering the guests were Cst. W. Howett and Cst. R. E. Laird, all of Lethbridge.

(continued on page two)

Mrs. T. T. Mendenhall returned on Sunday from McLeod where she has visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhea for the past week.

Nursery Rhyme Costumes Featured At Stake Party

The recent Stake Junior-Senior Men and Gleaner party was in the form of a basket social with Nursery Rhyme costumes the order of the evening. Fun began early with Bill Nalder M. C. for a series of contests such as identifying people by their noses, blindfolded M Men feeding each other popcorn, and a Nursery Rhyme Sing Song.

A very interesting program was next with the following numbers: A trio by Dawn Mendenhall, LaDean Mc Bride and Margaret Stone, Teddy Finch gave a couple of comic readings followed by an instrumental quartet by Ken Hicken, Pat Strong, Tom King and David Hudson. Lolo Barton played an accordion and harmonica duet after which Lavon Peterson and Nola Nelson concluded the program with a humorous skit.

The Baskets were shown and the boys found their partners by the numbers they had drawn earlier. After lunch the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing with the Raymond Orchestra in attendance.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Lavon Peterson and Nola Nelson for the best decorated basket; Pat Strong and Kay Cook won Best Dressed prizes and Lois Milner and Teddy Finch won Best Comic Costume prizes.

Mrs. Lizzy Wall had as her guest briefly this week, her granddaughter Jeanette who was passing through from the States on her honeymoon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is against the law to park in front of entrances or exits to garages, in front of lanes or near fire hydrants. It is also against the law to park on the travelled portion of the street and there is a twelve hour parking limit in the business section of Town. The public is asked to observe the above.

CLEAN UP

The Council requests all householders and business Audenaert & Still Dray and Gerald Harker and possibly places to clean up all garbage, cans, ashes and tree cuttings now. Others are available to do this work.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

Terry Tadokoro Wins Citizenship Essay Contest

Canadian Citizenship

A Canadian citizen today may open his eyes to:

- I am a Canadian, a free Canadian.
- Free to speak without fear.
- Free to worship God in my own way
- Free to stand for what I think right
- Free to oppose what I believe wrong
- Free to choose those who govern my country
- This heritage of Freedom I pledge to uphold, for myself and for all mankind.

This Canadian Heritage of Freedom was won at a great cost. In every age men, women and youth have toiled, sweat and died to preserve the freedoms we enjoy.

For a great many years Canadians could not rightly say: "I am a Canadian." In fact, Legislation allowing us to openly call ourselves Canadians was only passed in 1947.

Before 1947, Canadian Citizenship was not officially recognized. Canadians were called "British Subjects living in Canada." This was because of Canada's position as an independent nation within the Commonwealth.

For quite some time, people would say "How can Canadians be distinguished from other British Subjects?" The definition of a Canadian was "a British Subject, who is a Canadian Citizen within the Immigration Act."

If a foreigner wanted to become a Citizen of Canada he would be required to fulfill the qualifications, by studying the necessary laws and following them.

The Canadian citizenship Act was passed on January 1st, 1947 establishing the Rights of Canadians, to be officially recognized as such. This Citizenship Act permits the majority of the people in Canada to broaden their horizons, and thus be able to look out upon the world with a stronger feeling of National pride and confidence. Yet, even by this Act, we have not reached our objective, for Citizenship requires work, patient, persistent hard work, if we are to preserve it.

Citizenship is an outgrowth of man's natural aptitude for association and co-operation in social and political discussions. In a democratic country, the Government, relies on the self discipline and intelligence of the citizens to preserve DEMOCRACY. But, how can an individual acquire discipline and knowledge, I believe, an individual can acquire these necessities by education, experience and training.

To be a good Canadian, isn't just appealing to Ottawa for Citizenship papers. These papers in themselves are nothing unless we realize that the essence of good citizenship is loyalty, and devotion to one's country. Democracy works only when the citizens take an active part in group living, and in their nation. Democracy is not freedom to do as one pleases, but opportunity to make the most of one's life. The foundations of Democracy are certain rights and liberties, which we can enjoy so long as we value them enough to preserve them. These therefore, will continuously improve the people's way of living. Wherever freedom lies, there will be a powerful unity when invaders threaten the nations existence. Better citizenship is responsibility to our neighbors, and the affairs of our cities and nation.

Our Canadian Heritage has been called "The Canadian Dream". This glorious dream may shatter and become a horrible nightmare unless the citizen's eliminate indifference towards public affairs. The future of this dream is in the hands of our voters. (This means YOU!) and the youth, for they are the citizens of tomorrow.

In accepting their rights as Tomorrow's Citizens, they will know the duties and responsibilities that go with them and should accept public office when called. These Canadians should take office for the good of their country and not for the want of position, title, nor party. These Young Citizens are the bulwark behind which we stand to preserve our rights in this free World.

Let's try to practice all the principles of good Citizenship—right at home, to make our community a better place in which to live. Let's work continuously at being good citizens—in school, at home and at play.

We congratulate Miss Terry Tadokoro and all the students at the High School who entered this contest that was sponsored by the Raymond Rotary Club.

Special recognition was given the essays written by Terry and Richard Allen. We are pleased to be able to print the works of the local students. Mr. Allen's essay will be printed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Stone entertained a few friends after Church Sunday evening with visiting and lunch being thoroughly enjoyed.

Telephone number 24

Mrs. Bob Brandley has spent the week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gruenwald in Coaldale.

Hospital Auxiliary Committee Named

The Executive and members of the Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Phyl Meeks recently to organize into committees and outline their year's work. The following committees have been named:

- Finance — Mesdames Frank Ball, Manilla Meldrum, Alice Powelson.
- Buying — Mabel Heninger, Eva Ralph.
- Sewing — Doris Zobel, Dolly Holt
- Sick and Visiting — Vi Meeks, Liz McLean.
- Nominating — Della Woolf, Dorothea Roberts.
- Membership — Val Atwood, Joe Flexhaug.

One of their first projects is Hospital Day which is being held at the local Hospital on Monday. From two to five interested persons will be shown through the hospital, followed by light refreshments.

Mr. T. Geo. Wood was among those taking the Goodwill Tour to British Columbia.

Neighbors Turn Out To Help Fire Victims

Monday evening in the Second Ward Church many friends extended a helping hand to the Nilssons and enjoyed an entertaining program.

The gifts were accepted and arranged by Herda Gehmlich, Elda Garner and Alice Christensen. Mrs. Lucy Stevens was Master of Ceremonies for the program which consisted of numbers from each Ward: Vocal solo by Marie Matkin, Reading by Lucy Stevens, Piano duet by Emma Dahl and Maybelle Anderson, solo by Kay Salmon, piano solo by Mary Snow, vocal solo by Nora Stone, piano duet by Carol Holmes and Marilyn Bacon and a vocal trio by Lavon Shaw, Janice Vanderhilt and Jolayne Rolland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. A. Stevenson had as their guest on Monday Mrs. Coffin of Cardston.

"One Embarrassing Moment" Retold At W.I. Meeting

The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Alice Court, this month with the president Mrs. P. Meldrum presiding.

After singing O Canada, the Creed was read by Mrs. Ira McBride and Roll Call was answered by each relating "An Embarrassing Moment".

Mrs. Donaldson, the Garden Plants and Shrubs Convenor invited Mr. Kilduff of Lethbridge to show slides of flowers and shrubs he had grown as well as pictures of parks and other places. He gave a very instructive talk on the subject.

The WI was honored by a visit from Mrs. W. Ford, our Constituency Convenor; also Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Dawson. She informed us that the higher officials were considering dividing the No. 4 Constituency as it covers a large bit of territory and the number of Institutes are increasing.

Mrs. Ford also spoke of many other things of interest and which was very instructive. She mentioned that the women should be ready to hold office—not pushing the men out of office—but just be ready to get in and do their part.

Mrs. W. Selman held the lucky ticket for the door prize.

Mrs. L. Adams and Mrs. A. Winkler were co-hostesses.



Chips From The Scout Log First Raymond Troop

Previous Activities

On Sunday April 27th a good representation of the troop attended the ceremony for the laying of the corner stone of the Scout Hall in Lethbridge. Lady Baden-Powell laid the corner stone.

After this ceremony the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies paraded to the civic centre where the official welcoming of Lady Baden-Powell was held. Four of our boys paraded in the color-party. They were Angelo Viola, Arthur Hudson, Gordon Tychsen, Max Holt; they wore full uniform. Others attending were Rodney Kiddle, Leslie Stevenson, Roy Zamazaki, Richard Still, Hugh Hague, Leroy Viola, Gilbert Judd, Jim Walker, Stanley Greep Carl Richardson. Scouter Holgar Tychsen was in charge of the group. Edward Kiddle and Ralph Meldrum provided transportation for the group. Troop Meeting: April 29th

All ranks assembled for meeting at the school grounds. There was a drill session for the boys to learn marching formations. This was followed by a practice of the Scout pace, this method of running and walking alternately for 50 paces enables a boy to cover one mile in 12 minutes. The boys are allowed 30 seconds tolerance. They should be able to measure ground accurately with the use of a watch, or to tell time accurately by knowing mileage. By this method of travelling a person is able to cover long distances without tiring or straining himself.

The remainder of the evening was spent in training in stalking and air raid protection as set down by Civil Defence Committee.

Several of the boys took part in the music festival conducted by Mrs. Velma Redd.

Copetition Trophy

The next period of competition will end the end of June. In the ratings at present most patrols are evenly scored with the Foxes slightly ahead.

Court of Honor Rulings

1. Each Scoutmaster and Assistant must have a thorough knowledge of all Scout Tests including First Class. All tests are to be dispatched with speed and accuracy.
2. Each Patrol Leader must be a capable leader chosen by the Court of Honor and must be the holder of a First Class Badge. He is responsible for the conduct and the advancement of each boy in his Patrol. He is responsible to the Senior Division of the Court of Honor and must report the activities of his patrol once per month.
3. Every Second in the Patrols must be a Second Class Scout.
4. Every Scouter must, within the first two years of Scouting, successfully pass a Training course held by the District, also the correspondence course for his Gilwell Beads. Within five years he must complete his Gilwell training by attending an outdoor course held in a Gilwell Camp.
5. Every Patrol Leader must, within six months, successfully pass the Bronze Arrowhead Training Course and within one year complete his training with the Silver Arrowhead Training Course.
6. Every Second must hold a Bronze Arrowhead within one year.

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The Raymond Recorder

An Independent Weekly published Thursdays at Raymond, Alberta
 Max Hamilton, Editor and Manager
 Subscription rate in Canada \$2.50 a year. Elsewhere \$3.00 a year.
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Spring Wedding (continued from page one)

Immediately following the ceremony a Reception was held in the Stake Recreation Hall. A dainty lunch was served buffet style from the bride's table which was centered by a lovely three tiered wedding cake sitting in a bed of smilax and roses. White lighted tapers were situated on either end of the lace covered table. The Toast was proposed by L. H. Jacobs with the groom responding.

Mrs. Vivian Preston was in charge of the guest book and the Misses Joyce Phillips, Marie Lawson and Donna Christensen received and arranged the gifts.

M. T. King was Master of Ceremonies for the following program: Vocal solos by Jeannine Jensen and Sharlene Lawson, a piano solo by Virginia Lawson, Saxophone solo by Dick Erickson, and an instrumental trio by Tom King, Pat Strong and Ken Hicken.

For going away the bride chose a turquoise knitted suit with rust accents, complimented by a corsage of pink carnations.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Jones will take residence in Edmonton where the groom is stationed with the RCMP.

Out of town guests were present from Magrath, Taber, Barnwell and Lethbridge.

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Canadian Garden Service
 By Gordon Lindsay Smith

No Garden Handicaps

There is one nice thing about gardening. No matter what sort of a spot we have there are some things that will grow. In this business one hears much of fine, rich loam and sunshine, and while those conditions may be ideal for a lot of plants, there are others that actually prefer a location far from favorable. In poor dusty soil for instance, there are hardy flowers like portulaca, alyssum, zinnias, and many more that will make a good showing. Then the dark corners near walls or under fairly dense shade are ideal places for begonias and pansies and certain fern like flowers that shrink away from the bright sun. Even soggy corners have their favorites and poor windswept rocky slopes, rugged climates, too, are no handicap. Indeed in some northern gardens are grown the very finest of vegetables and the brightest of flowers. Away up or rather down on the northern tundras in the summer time the ground is aflame with bright bloom. In any good Canadian seed catalogue will be listed flowers and vegetables that will thrive in unusual places and it will pay to study these special likes if we are to do the best with unusual locations.

Timely Hints

Experienced gardeners have all sorts of little tricks that will add to the interest and satisfaction of gardening. One of the oldest is to soak seed before planting. This applies especially to vegetable seeds like peas, beans, beets and lettuce. By soaking for a very few hours just before planting, germination is hastened and several days are saved. With the earliest potatoes, sometime it is a good thing to allow a few of the tubers to sprout in warm sunshine in a window or warm room. Then we plan very carefully with the sprouts undamaged and pointing upwards. With carrots and beets it will help to prepare the rows with special care, digging out the poor or hard soil to a depth of six inches or a foot, and filling with rich soil with plenty of humus and manure. In such the seeds will germinate quickly and the young vegetables grow without being crowded. Because this special soil is very open there will be less need for thinning and the roots will grow straight. With melons cucumbers and squash we usually sow in especially rich hills with some old rotten manure if we can find it. We may also cover for a few nights with glass or some of the special paper caps to protect from late frost or cool nights. With all bedding plants, it is a good plan to pinch back after transplanting and especially to remove any flowers or buds. This pinching encourages stouter and healthier growth and in the end we get much harder and bigger blooms.

(continued on page three)



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PHONE 165

RAYMOND



Meet The Commodores, whose songs with a nautical flavor are heard every Tuesday 7:pm CDT on CBW. From left to right, they are baritone, John Ringham from Vancouver; tenors, Harold Reddick from Bloomfield, Ontario and Carl Tapscott from Toronto; and bass Donald Parrish from Wallaceburg, Ontario. Three of the men date their partnership from the days when they were together in the Navy Show during the Second Great War. They formed a quartet backstage and later sang together on concert parties. After the war one of the four decided to go back to his job in Winnipeg, and Reddick joined The Commodores in his place.

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Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

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Shortest Book Review—Little girl describing a book: "This book tells more about birds than I am interested in knowing."

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hellawell gathered at the Legion Hall Friday evening to honor the couple before their departure to make their home in Lethbridge. A great deal of credit is due Don Petrak who was in charge of the very entertaining program.

Following the presentation of a mirror to Mr. and Mrs. Hellawell, the balance of the evening was spent in dancing with Don and Norman Fieger supplying the music. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the serving of a tasty lunch under the capable proprietorship of Flo McKean.

The committee wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make this party a success.

I shall pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. — Etienne de Grellet.

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FIELD BEANS FOR SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Increasing acreage under irrigation in Southern Alberta will require new crops or larger markets for the crops now being grown. W. D. Hay, in charge of special crops work at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, suggests that some irrigated acres might profitably be sown to field beans. This crop has been under test here since 1924.

Large numbers of varieties have been tried and discarded. Burbank, an early small white round variety, and Great Northern, a large white kidney shaped bean, a few days later than Burbank, were found most suitable for this area. Years of selecting for uniformity in type, growth habit and yielding ability produced improved strains which were accepted for registration by the Canadian Seed Growers Association. The Lethbridge Experimental Station is now producing Foundation Seed for both Burbank and Great Northern No. 5.

Quality in both varieties is acceptable for household use. The pork-and-beans canning trade prefers Burbank. At present our supply of dried beans comes mainly from Ontario. Alberta canning companies have already indicated they would be eager to obtain

supplies locally. Conservative estimates indicate an immediate market for fifty to one hundred carlots; a demand which could expand to employ an acreage approaching that presently occupied by sugar beets.

Being a legume, field beans add to rather than deplete the nitrogen in the soil. Lethbridge results show that all general crops may be expected to yield better following beans than following any other crop.

Discussing the possibilities of field beans, Mr. Hay pointed out that this crop would readily fit into the present South Alberta irrigation practices. Grown as a supplemental crop to the sugar beet, the same row-crop seeders and cultivators would be employed. Experiments on dates of seeding indicate that between May 10th and May 15th is the ideal time for seeding. Harvesting in early to mid-September does not conflict with time of beet-harvest, and may be done with slight adjustments to the ordinary small grain combine. Spreading of labour costs and machinery overhead, in addition to potential gross returns of one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per acre, makes field beans a crop meriting more attention than it has received to date.

THE NEW RAYMOND RECORDER

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ALLIS-CHALMERS — OLIVER — STURDIEGAS

Canadian Garden Service (continued from page 2)

Watering

In watering it is well to remember that one thorough soaking in dry weather is worth a dozen sprinklings. This rule applies to lawns too. A light sprinkling that only lays the dust, encourages the roots to come near the surface where the hot sun will injure them. Deep soaking on the other hand encourages the roots to go down where they will be safe from the heat near the surface and where they will also find more plant food. In a great many cases where there are trees nearby light sprinkling also brings the roots of the trees close to the surface where they will ruin both the grass and the lawn mower. With lawns incidentally it is advisable either to use a very fine mist of water or else remove the nozzle altogether and really soak.

Less Seeds and Faster

On the market are certain hormone sprays, which will make things like tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, etc. fruit faster and earlier, and also very substantially reduce the number of seeds. So often in our climate the first blooms fail to set fruit or do so only in a limited way. That's where these special sprays come in handy but they must be used exactly and according to directions. They are fine for some plants but deadly to others.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Taylor returned on Tuesday from their trip to the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Byron Anderson, whom they visited in Tuscola on their way back, returned to Raymond with them for a visit.

YOUR BEST SECURITY IS Alberta's FUTURE

"HOME OIL 19"
H. J. Charles



The outside world became excited about Alberta's oil potential long before most Albertans did. But few now, in this Province, can fail to be excited by the story behind such a pointing as this one by Artist H. J. Charles. Oil has become a symbol of the exciting present, and the vast future for this land of ours.

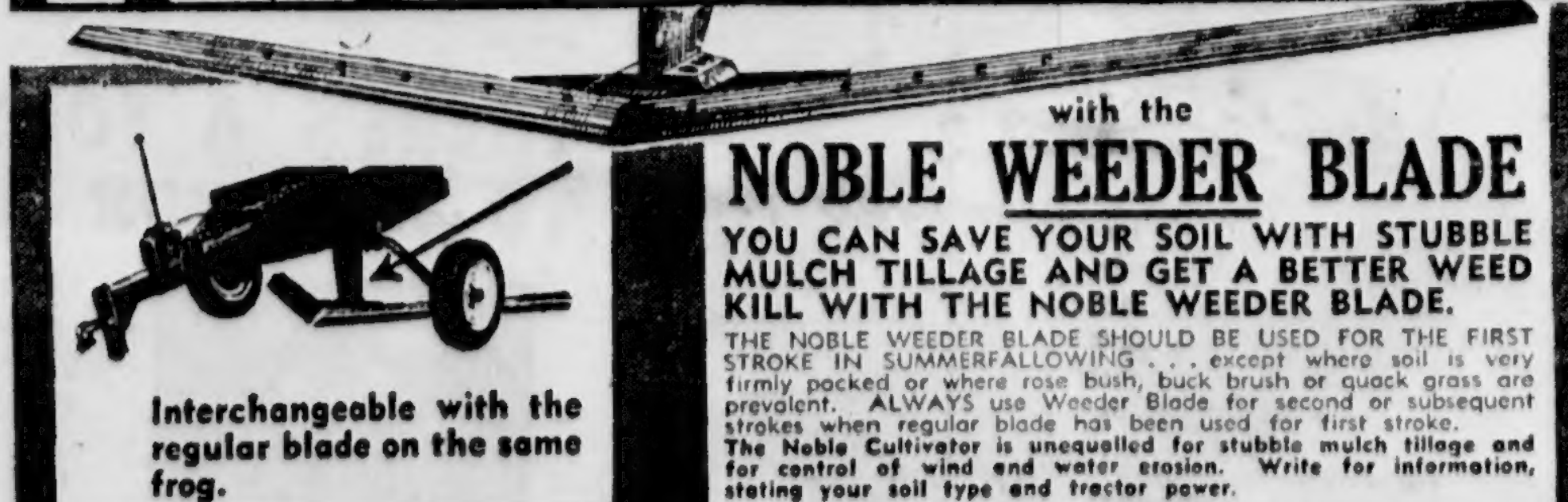
A symbol of security throughout Alberta is The Treasury Branches. They are backed by all the resources of the Province—and they offer service in more ways to more Albertans than ever before. You'll be glad you took your financial problems to your local Treasury Branch manager!



GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Stone had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Mary were guests at the home of Mr. Stone's sister Mrs. Beth Schweitzer and Mrs. Edward Price in Taber on Sunday.

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The stenographer breezed into the office one morning wearing a new mink coat. "Oh-h-h, what a beautiful coat!" exclaimed her friend, "Is it yours?"

"Oh, yes" was the reply. "I met the nicest fellow last night. He took me up to his apartment and showed me a whole closet full of coats and told me to pick any one I wanted."

"Oh, I see" said the friend, with raised eyebrows. "And what did you have to do darling?"

"I had to shorten the sleeves a little bit."

He that fancies himself very enlightened because he sees the deficiencies of others may be very ignorant, because he has not studied his own. —Bulwer

DOCTORS

O. T. Bingham
and
G. F. Anderson
DENTISTS

RAYMOND - PHONE 45

CHIPS FROM THE SCOUT LOG (continued from page one)

7. A Troop Leader must hold Bronze and Silver Arrowheads, also be a Queen's Scout. He must be capable of executing all signals and formations, have a knowledge of Parade Ground procedure.

Badges Earned

Bronze Arrowhead: Rodney Kiddle and Gerald Dahl

These boys may now attend the Silver Arrowhead Course to be held at Waterton July 3 to 10 under the direction of Len Ankers, a Field Commissioner. Their expenses will be paid by the Troop.

Transfers

Temporary Transfers to the Second Raymond Troop have been issued to Harding Atwood and Gordon Evans.

Future Activities

The need for training Scouters and Patrol Leaders has long been neglected. As a result the meetings will be held in this form.

First Week: Patrols meet separately under the guidance of the Assistant Scoutmasters. Patrol Leaders will meet and train under the guidance of the Scoutmaster. No Troop Meeting will be held.

Second Week: Troop will engage in sports. The meeting will be held in three parts. Drill; field and track events with Scouts pace; ball practice. We are determined to challenge any Troop in Southern Alberta. If we are defeated, we are determined to go down fighting and maintain the tradition of good sportsmanship.

Third Week: Patrols will meet separately under the guidance of their Patrol Leaders. Scouters will meet and train under the guidance of the Scoutmaster. No troop meeting will be held.

Fourth Week: Troop Meeting. There will be competitions between patrols and activities for the troop as a whole. All instructions are to be carried out in the form of short lectures followed by games and practice pertaining to the subject.

Patrol Leaders

Get your boys out working on a project, get them hiking and camping. Train your boys.

Shortest Obituary—Cub reporter following orders to cut his story to bare essentials: "J. Smith looked up the lift shaft to see if the lift was on the way down. It was. Age 45."

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Lumber 58

Saturday evening friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Witbeck were Mrs. Jack McClain in honoring her husband at a surprise birthday party. Whist was enjoyed during the evening and prizes went to Jack McClain and Clara Rolfeon for High Score and Genier Nielson and Eileen Phillips for Low score.

A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Renew your subscription to the
RAYMOND RECORDER

Want-Ads

FOR SALE: Weaner pigs.
See C. E. Allred

Hereford Bull strayed to my farm. Owner may receive information by paying for this ad.

If you are interested in selling your Oil rights, 1% or 100%, for cash, please write,
J. VANDERBERG
10549 110th Street, Edmonton
giving full particulars.

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FOR SALE: Eight piece dining room suite, dining room rug, Dresser.
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BURNSIDE CHICKS
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R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns
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Several homes. Good value.
Raymond Agencies — Phone 116

WANTED
Tenders will be accepted until May 31st, 1952, at the Magrath office of the Alberta Canning Company Limited for the hauling of the 1952 green pea crop.

ANY ODD JOBS to do? Let the Boy Scouts do it so they can earn the money for their uniforms and camp.
Phone 362 Jim Hudson.

About fifty ladies were seated at a table attractively decorated with flags and book covers from 'Mystery House' and 'One Happy Moment', books written by Mrs. Louise Ryley Chief Children's Librarian at the Calgary Public Library, who was a special guest at the Canadian Culture Class Luncheon held recently in the Stake Relief Society Room.

Mrs. Delia Woolf introduced Mrs. Ryley, who may be remembered for her 'Story Hour' formerly heard over a Calgary Station. Mrs. Ryley gave a few points on writing and on how one goes about getting a book published, as well as other interesting remarks. Inspector E. W. Hinman, introduced by Mrs. Martha Woolley, gave an enjoyable talk on the 'Glories of Canada', after which Miss Margaret Jacobs entertained with a few piano selections.

On behalf of the ladies present, Mrs. Jolayne Hill thanked those who provided such an enjoyable afternoon. The First Ward Mutual were caterers.

Mrs. John T. Roberts has spent the past two weeks in Calgary visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lem Daves.

Capitol

Entertainment

Mon., Tues., Wed. — May 12, 13, 14

Annie Get Your Gun

with
Betty Hutton and Howard Keel
In Technicolor

Thursday — May 15

Humphrey Bogart and Marta Toren
in
Sirocco

Fri. and Sat. — May 16 and 17

Flaming Feather

with
Sterling Hayden and Arleen Whelan
In Technicolor

Saturday Matinee at 2:15 p.m.
First Show Saturday Evening at 7:00

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RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peterson had as their guests on Sunday, their daughter Ethel Rabbidou and daughters Jean, Donna and JoAnne of Calgary.

Mrs. Mutt Ralph entertained a Sewing Club at her home Thursday evening at which time a very enjoyable evening was spent.

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SAVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs entertained on Sunday at a dinner party honoring Donnette Richards, the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Don Merrill of Lethbridge, who were also guests as well as Mr. and Mrs. H. L. West of Cardston.

THE NEW RAYMOND RECORDER

The Ladies Literary held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Graham on Wednesday afternoon. Lulu Stevenson was assistant hostess.

Paul Redd gave a very interesting report on an article in Collier's Magazine 'Crossing The Last Frontier' by Werner von Braun. This article was about interplanetary transportation.

Special guests at this enjoyable meeting were Mesdames Dot Witbeck, Ruth Salmon, Phoebe Dahl and Eila Hancock.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

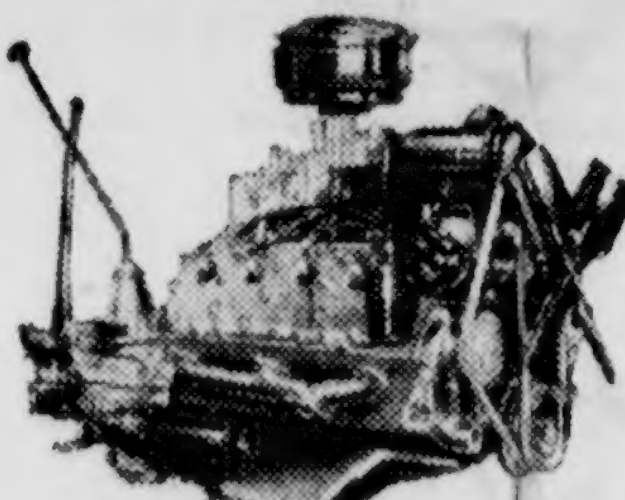
The Fourth Ward Eiders and their partners sat down at gaily decorated tables for a delicious banquet at the Stake House Friday night. Lincoln Lethbridge, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program which followed beginning with Piano Ramblings by Norma Zobel, Nora Stone sang a solo after which Marguerite Anderson and Velma Bigelow sang a duet. Howard Rasmussen played 2 piano selections followed by a humorous Reading by Kay Rolfeon to conclude the program.

The tables and chairs were put away to make room for square dancing directed by Joe and Marie Strong. Everyone agrees it was a most enjoyable evening.

Plan now to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting on the 26th of May

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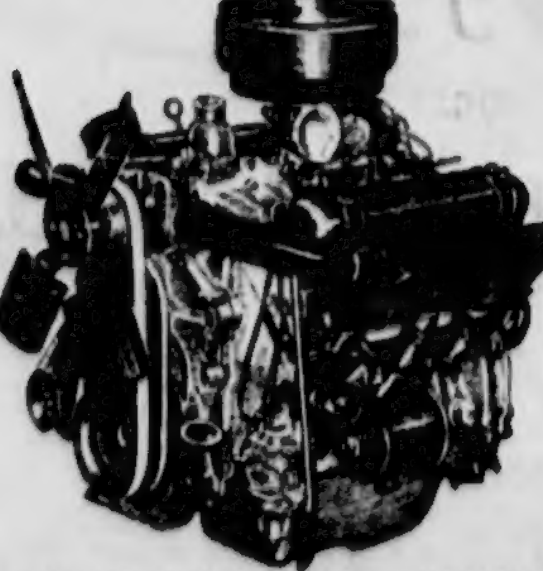
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284 Ft. Lbs. Torque
Series F-8



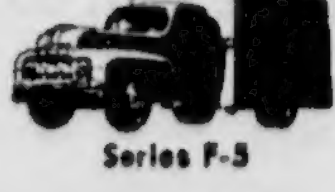
Series F-1 Panel



Series F-3 Express



Series F-4



Series F-5



Series F-5 C.O.E.



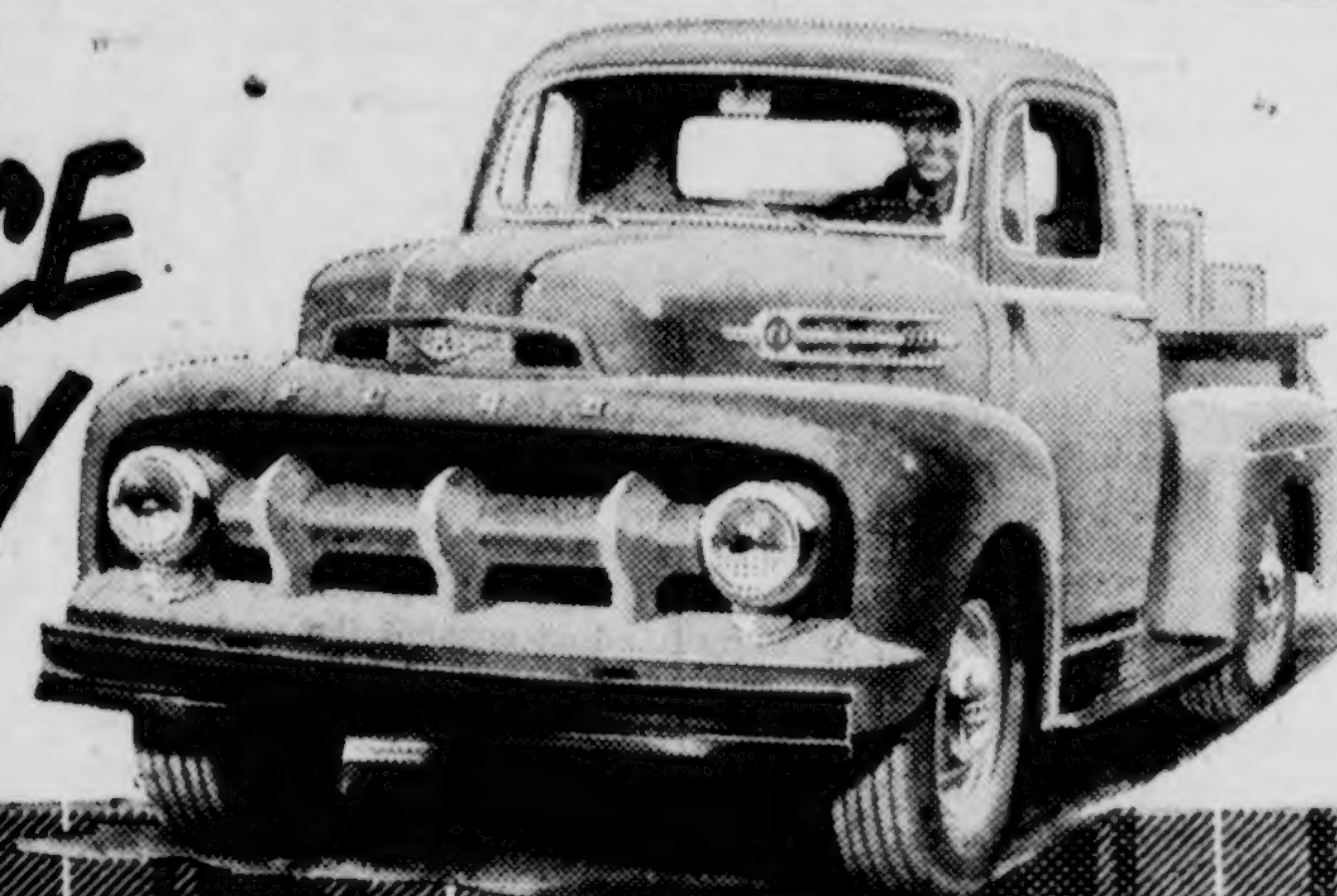
Series F-6



Series F-6 C.O.E.



Series F-8



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All the way through—this new 1952 line brings you a Ford Truck that's better than ever for your hauling job—because it's truck-built stronger to last longer—to advanced standards of PERFORMANCE and ECONOMY.

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